Directed-Mrs Ferrest, Statecath st.

Mr O'Conor then asked the witness if the second

was not sent to Connecticut from the House of Re-fuge to live with Mr. Deckerson in Connecticut. I resided with Mrs. Russell in New-Canain, Ct. my name was Anna Dempsey in the House of Refuge. I was not bound out in Connecticut. left Mrs. Russell because she was going to New-Orleans. do not remember Mr. Terry, the superintendent of the House of Refuge, but remember Miss Taylor, do not remember being examined when I went there; heard my mother say when I went there I was nine

vers old.
Q.—Shortly before going to the House of Refuge.

old you steal anything?

Mr. Van B.—Stop there. Will the Court have the kindness to apprize the witness of her rights?

The Court wanted to know what the rights are.

Mr. O'C. said where the Statute of Limitations comes in, privilege of exemption to answer cannot

Air. V. B. said he merely wished the Court to ap

Air. V. B. said he merely wished the Coirt to apprize her ef herrights.

Mr. O'C. said the general mode was to prove character, and it has been said it will not do to charge on particular acts, as much testimony would be in volved out this has no application to inquiry of a witness herseif who is on the stand on cross-examination. When this case, on a motion, was up last week, cases were cited which showed it had been usual there to ask questions until laterly, when it has been said it might wound the feelings of a good witness, but an answer of denial might restore credit, and it is proper.

and it is proper.

Mr. Van Buren said the witness has a husband, is
the mother of three children, is here alone, and comn on humanity shouls prevent her being asked such
questions, at least she has a right not to answer ques-

questions, at least sie has a right not to answer ques-tions which will subject her to degradation. If the question is a part of the trial, nothing except that it would subject them to a criminal prosecution is the only thing that could excuse them from answering, but where the question has nothing to do with the case, a witness should be advised she is not obliged to answer. If such collateral questions are allowed,

was not hers also, -she is not certain ; thinks

THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE.

commine N. Forrest vs. Edwin Porrest-Ed win Forrest vs Catharine N. Forrest

Catharine N. Forrest agt. Edwin Forrest, The Cort Room, as usual on this trial, was one wied long to be the hour for the meeting of the Court, and as a numbers, desirons of doing so, were unable to one at admittance

winintes before the opening of the Court witnesses (among them ann Flowers, who hadere been spowen of as a witness), Mr. and in a short time afterward Mrs. Forrest, et by a lady, not Mrs. Willis, who was present on Saturday.) and others, entered by the door from the Superior Court Rooms and it respective sents.

Faser, called by Mr. Van Buren, and sworn.— Fence is at Nun-Orleans when I am there; O'C was desirons of taking the answer)— from Texas to this place; I am married; pland's name is George W. Flower; he is sector of pork and beef, our family, when I have, consists of three children, two servants nece of Mr. Flower, Mr. Henry Dougherty time, consists of three children, two servants since of Mr. Flower, Mr. Henry Dougherty with me to this place, day husband put me uncharge, my child, a baby, is also with me of the three. I left two children at home; apping at the Florence Hotel. Mr. Dougherty me there. I was norm in Ireland (she appears american), was in the service of Mr. and crest, went to live with them in May, 1844, before they went avroad; they went away in the gloves. s before they went abroad; they went away in other following. I was in the capacity of chambed. I slept in the hurd story, the attic, it was senty-second-st. Mr. N. P. Willis, Mr. Wykoff, Howard and Mr. Godwin were in the habit of githe house while i was there. Mrs. Forrest for Willis were several times together in the yand in the drawing room. Mr. Forrest was thome, it was in the day time and at night, ect one morning Mr. Willis calling to Mrs. Forrest before she was dressed. I daim in the library. Mrs. Forrest was in bed, field Mrs. F. she told me to leave him there he would get up and dress herself; it was in oming about 73 o'clock. I did not see them by again together, have seen Mr. Heary Wybere.

or objected as Mr. Wykoff had been in-in the Pennsylvania application by Mr. F., in applaint, but in his subsequent complaint, left ad Mr. F. himself has exonerated him. From Mr. P. himself has exonerated him. From c (Mr. O'C.) knows himself, there will be without seeking testimony as to those not

Mr. Van B. said, in the opening, he had no objection to any teetimony being offered, but now it appears it is to be restricted to legal rules. We have a objection to this node. The Court will allow that acts of lewdness on the part of plaintiff in that tone, in legal testimony in the case—conduct and dreinistances during the space of time charged, as clates to any person, is admissible.

Mr. O'C, denied that he said he would permit any testimony, but he spoke of it in reference to the witness then on the stand, and he was willing to let the cettleman have rope enough.

hen on the stand, and he was writing to let the eman have rope enough.

Van Buren said there was a difference of lection, almost the first thing said, was to that

O'C. replied in a few words, and a hiss was her O'C. replied in a few words, and a hiss was heard. Mr. O'C said to the Court that theatrical near were present, and as he is an actor on this stage, they think they have a right to hiss, but it will be sen before the case is over, who will hiss and applaed.

The Judge asked if there had been hissing, and Tr. O'C. said that several had hissed.

C. and that several had hissed.

6 Court ordered officers to watch, and if anyshown, to bring the parties up.

O'C. said Mr. Wikoff had been left off, and it

Mr. O'C. said Mr Wikoff had been left off, and it was new attempted to charge him.

Mr Van B. said, not exaculy that.

The Judge said that much latitude had been taken, addinguiries of a verv serious character made as to does parties. He has permitted the coansel to proceed as they might be advised. He has much doubt, on objections being urged, if testimony affecting these parties could be shown, yet in cases of this size the latitude as to testimony has been generally prety broad. If the counsel could show that the me of saquiry has been extended in such cases, the court will hear it.

Mr. O'Conor said some testimony on the part of this very witness had been objected to before a Judge a Chambere, and disallowed.

Mr. Van Buren read from Lord Stowell and others, at thought that any act short of adultery in a case.

Ir. Van Buren read from Lord Stowell and others, ad thought that any act short of adultery in a case nat charged, could be proved.

The Judge thought it ought not to be allowed, but the point was left for further consideration.

Witness—I saw Mr. N. P. Willis one time kiss Mrs. Forcest it was in the library in warm weather. It was when he first came in. Mrs. F. was in the library then I showed him in; I went across the parlor and on turning round saw Mr. Willis with his arm round Irs. Forcest's neck, and he kissing her. I saw them several other times together, but never saw anything.

as turning round saw Mr. Willis with his arm round in. Forrest's neck, and he kissing her; I saw them were all other times together, but never saw anything der that between them he was there repeatedly and I saw them several times together; I have shown in into the library and they have been there several curs together; Mr. Forrest was away; I did not see anybody else there but Mrs. Forrest, I remember one morning Mr. N. P. Willis was to call early in the morning, Mr. Porrest was away, but same home unexpected, and just before Mr. Willis ame the door, and I told him Mr. Forrest had come to the door, and I told him Mr. Forrest had come one; "Oh, very well," saist he, and went of, he ded, when he came to the Goor, for Mrs. Forre did not say anything but Mr F. had come home, a west off, knew of Capt Howard coming to the hou on inquiry from the Judge, it was said that Mr. sent to five at 22d-st, close of 1839.) Capt. saw Mrs Forrest when she was home re-

ent of, knew of Capt Howard coming to the house, on isopary from the Judge, it was said that Mr. F. want to five at 22d-st., close of 1839.) Capt. Il. is ally saw Mrs Forrest when she was home. An ecolect of his remaining there all night when Mr. Forrest was home, and also when Mr. F. was away. Mr. Godwin, was there, they passed the evening at the library. I cannot say what they were doing to the library. I cannot say what they were doing to the library. They were talking, I cid not see them there, bring do wm stairs attending to my work. I retirred at Ilo clock. I slept with Mrs. Forrest in the front bed room, that was the first night I ever slept there. I could hear them in the library laughing and talking. I was woke up. I believe, by their doing so, and she came in in a few minutes to undress and go to bed. the did not say anything till she got into bod, and then she called me, and I did not answer. She called me Anna. I was afraid she might think I had been listening, and she accused the boy that was there of historing at the door, she then left the room: she was inher night clothes. Cid not see her for some time after that night till got out of bed. I was afraid I had misunderwood her, and had got into the wong bed. I heard her whispering in the next bedroom. I got up., the lamp was lift on the hearth, and I went unto the aext bedroom, which was the front spare room, went to the foot of the bed and locked over not be bed. I saw Mrs. Forrest and Capt. Howard, they were in the bed; both in the same bed.

O. How were they lying!

The Court thought it unnecessary.

I said Mrs. Forrest, calling her by name: she did not me, "Anna, what's the matter "I said I was alraid to sleep alone: nothing further was said; it with back into Mrs. F's bedroom Mrs. F. came in about 20 minutes after that, or 15, there was no liphi is the spare bedroom where I went, and Mrs. F. and Lapt. H. were, had to pass into the entry from Mrs. P's room to get to the spare bedroom, the room ahe was in was half shut mine was enurely open. Mr

4. I did not.

Mr. Van Buren said if the object was to contradict the witness as to saying about Mr. Willis, notice cought to be given, as she may be away.

Witness—I intended to go to Brooklyn, but still did not. I did not feel like it. I meant to go there shopping, to get stamps for stamping children's dresses. I did not know where in New-York to get them; thought to get them in Fulton-st. I told Mr. Forrest before going to Mercer-st., that I should like to see Mrs. Forrest, and tell her what I had said, he told me not to go to the bouse where she hved; I told him I did not want to go where Mrs. Voorhies was: do not remember whether he told me he would find me a place to see her; do not know who paid my bill at Wilson's. I returned to New-Oricans by land, by the way of Albany and Buffalo, no person was with me. I received no money here except \$50 from Mr. Forrest to pay my passage, and \$75 for my passage back; no other reward in any other way believe I promised to return here; nothing at all was said as to my getting anything for returning. I refused to return in 1851, as one of my children was very sick, and wont to Texas; my expenses this time were paid by the gentleman with whom I came home. I received not a cent besides; heard of no reward, and do not expect to receive anything; after my arrival here in 1850, Mr. Dougherty showed me an advertisement for me: think it was in Mercer-st. he showed it to me: I had not seen it before, nor did he explain to me anything about it; he handed me the paper, and said. "Do you see that!" that was all. I read it, and said yes nothing more was said; he left the room.

Q Look at this (handing a paper) and see if it is one of the notes you addressed to Mrs. Forrest!

A. Yes.
Q. And this (handing another):

d. I did, in New-Orieans.

Q. Had you ever mentioned it to Mr. Forrest!

A. Never.

Q. State how you returned to Mrs. F.

A. Mrs. F. was at the St Charles Hotel, and I went to be her there; she said! had made a great deal of talk about her in her absence. I told her she was my ruin; she told me! was angry, and not be so passionate; I told her she did not stick to her promise, as the raid she would do before she went away; she had she had told Miss Margaret to provide everything for me while she was gone; Margaret was her dister, Mrs. V., then Miss Sinchar; I told her I was going to ask dir. Forrest if he would not do someting for me and my child, to see Capt. Howard sheul it; she told me not to do it, that Mr. Forrest was very angry with bim; I told her that the child was in want, and the murs not paid. I said if I told one thing I should have to tell the whole; she told me not to do it; she said: "For God's aake, Anna,

don't you do it. I have always been your friend," she was very much excited. I left the St. Oharles and met Mr Forcest in the street, and said something about Capt Howard, he said I don't wast to hear it. I wouldn't speak to such a man; nothing further was said. I told Mrs F. of the circumstance before the master.

fore the wentto Europe.

Q On any of these occasions did she deay it!

Mr O'Cenor objected to the question as not being more than one time, and has a right to what was

-What was Mrs Forrest's treatment of you!
-A ways very kind.
-Who engaged you when you first west to live

core was not hers also,—she is not certain; thinks not.

Mr. Van Buren objected that the witnoss has shown she is willing to answer all the questions; he objected that the note had not been proved.

The Court thought there was sufficient to go to the Jury. Her directing the note was sufficient. If not proved, the Jury can tell.

Mr. O'Conor read the second note, as follows:

"Mrs. Forrest Must ercuse me for writing to you so den, but the reason is I did not want an bedy to see me—I see they have a notice in the papers. If you don't want to please send me word. I am a lone.

The place is privet and I am a lone.

The advertisement was also read by Mr. O'C.

"If Mrs. Flower, formerly Miss. Dempsey, supposed to be in this City, will call at the office of Thaddeus Sedwick, she will hear of something to her advantage." (This is the substance.)

Witness continued.—Mr. and Mrs. F. went to Europe about December 1844, saw her again in New-Orleans in 1848, saw her about three hours the first time, and half an hour the second, have not seen Mrs. F. since seeing her in New-Orleans in 1848. Before the night of Capt Howard and Mr. Gowin being at the house in Twenty-second-st. spoken of, I had slept up stairs, I slept with her that might because Mr. Forrest and her two sisters were away do not know of any other reason, suppose that to be the reason, because she was alone, she saked me to sleep with her, did so some time through the day, cannot say what hour. Mrs. F. had always treated me well, with great consideration and kinchess; I was then 15, am now going on 23. I had lived with Mrs. Moore before going to Mrs. F.'s. lived four months. in Forty-math-st. was chambermaid; before that hid lived with Mrs. Russell is he boarded, her husband lived with Mrs. Russell is he boarded, her husband lived with Mrs. Russell is he boarded, her husband lived with Mrs. Russell is he boarded, her husband lived with Mrs. Russell is he boarded, her husband lived with Mrs. Russell is hear on the member being with Dr. Lee, in Grenwichest, remembe Mr. Van Buren objected that the witness has shown A.—Rer sister Margaret.

Q.—Who pays your expenses in coming here

A.—Mr. Dougherty pays my expenses.

Judge — What time was it in New-Orleans!

A.—I think 1848.

A—Mr. Bougherty pais my expenses.

Judger—What time was it in New-Orleans?

A—I think 1848.

Cross-exemined by Mr. O'C.—I introduced myself when I went to engage at 22d-st., to Miss Sinclair; I do not remement that any one went with me, Miss Margaret sent after me to my mother's; I had seen her before at her other house; I went to see Jame, the chambermosid, she is not living now; it was intrough her I became acquainted with Miss Margaret. I lived with my mother; my mother became acquainted with his Margaret. I lived with my mother my mother became acquainted with his Margaret. I lived with my mother my mother became acquainted with his Margaret. I lived with my mother my mother is living. I have not spoken to her since before my marriage, which was in 1847. I spoke to her in 1846, and was staying with my mother as I came from New Orleans, the first chief, of which I was speaking, was born then, it is now at my mother's, she lives in the City. I think it is two years since I saw that child. I have been here this last time shout six weeks, stopped all the time at Florence's. Hotel except the two first weeks, I stopped at the Mansion House, about five minutes, I conto know whether Mr. Dougherty is in Courtmy residence is in New Orleans; I went to Galveston, Texas, last Spring, and was about removing back to New-Orleans when Mr. Dougherty came was here from New-Orleans once before, think it was in 1850. Mr. Flower asked me to come on, no one asked him. I told him about it, there was an advertisement put in The New-Orleans Programe for me, and he directed me to come on. I came in the stemship Georgia, no one came with me, my husband was then engaged in the same business as now, and in Texas, as inspector of beef and port, the advertisement ead for me to apply to the office of The Programe, and i would find something to my all ventage. I thought I was going to get a fortune, but get nothing the gentleman had a letter from Mr. Forrest for me, and asked me if I was Ann Dempssy he said he knew me and I told him I had t or by all means. I had told him about it when we were first married, the gentleman ashed me if i was going on, and I told him i had to attend to my own numbers it was the clerk there my expenses were paid by Mr. Flower: he told me to tell the truth, he did not tell me where to purpose and observed it was to me was to tell what I knew. I supposed I was to me was to tell what I knew. I supposed I was to me was to tell what I knew. I supposed I was to me was to tell what I knew. I supposed I was to me was to tell what I knew. I suppose and observed in the suppose and the suppose and the suppose and in the suppose and it was from Mr. Forrest. I did not expect one cent of compensation or reward in coming on I can very well live without he paid, as I had plently of moneyalorg to pay them. I don't thank I took any steps to let Mr. Forrest know I was coming; on my way from New-Orleans I stopped at Havana, saw my sister there—Mrs. Ann Hart: remained there three days, my name was Honora, but I did not like the name, and changed it I did not tell my sister I was coming to New-York to testify for Mr. Forrest, did not disclose my check saw I did so because the whole of the suppose and Ann. my sisters. John Dempsey, my brother at New-York was to suppose to the suppose and Ann, my sisters. John Dempsey, my brother at New-York carpenter, my mother forebade me appearing against Mrs. F., was inca aletter and the suppose and and my sisters. John Dempsey, my brother at New-York carpenter, my mother forebade me appearing against Mrs. F., was inca aletter and the suppose an

A. Yes.

Q. And this (handing another)?

A. No. I never wrote that—that is not mine.

It was said not to have any date.

Witness looks again. I wrote two notes; cannot say this is one; am not sure; it does not look like

my hand-writing.

Mr. O'C. said it was hard to be certain of anything. It is necessary to ask again, Mr. Van B. asked hir O'C. to put the question without a prologer.

to answer. If such collateral questions are allowed, no witness in any case is safe, and the rule might drive many witnesses away. No matter how reformed their conduct may have become, they could be compelled, agreeably to what is asked for, to state any act of impropriety of their lives.

Mr. O'Connor replied:

The Court said, when the question refers to the matter on trial, a witness cannot be examined, unless where the matter criminates him or herself, the Court wished to hear testimony whether a person having been guilty of an act of felony, could be required to answer. Mr. O'Conor contended that Peake, Starkie and Philips show cases in favor of his proposition. It has not been settled, he acknowledges, in this case. The Queen's case is a high authority for allowing it. He contended that answer should be given in all cases, except where it exposes the party to a criminal prosecution, and the statute limits the time of bringing any proceedings against a party, for crime, except murder, after 3 years.

Mr. Van B. coatended there is a difference be-Mr. Van B. coatended there is a difference between the English and American cases, the rules of both do not require an answer when it criminates. He thought it was a point which the Court will decide advisedly. For themselves they care not if the decision is in the affirmative, for there may be witnesses on the stand during the week whom they

lie thought it was a point which the Court will decision is in the affirmative, for there may be witnesses on the stand during the week whom they may desire to ask some questions. It is settled here that a winess cannot be asked questions on irrelevant points teading to degrade himself—and in England it is unsettled. He thought the Court should instruct the witness that she is at liberty to go into a full explanation as to the question, or to decline answering it. He referred to People against Herrick, 13 Johnson, 82.

The Court said it is clear the matter is unsettled. Mr. O'C said he would pass to another branch of the subject, and leave the matter to be turned over in the mind of the Judge.

Q. Was it your place to attend the door:

A. It was when it here was no watter, and also when there was one if he was engaged; we went to the door whenever we felt inclined to go; the waiter was Barney McKay, when I was there; do not know if it was our practice or not; knew of Capt. Howard sleeping often at the house knew him to sleep there often when Mr. F. was away, knew him to sleep there often when Mr. F. was now; knew him to sleep there often when Mr. F., was home; did not know of his sleeping there any other time; did not know of his sleeping ithere any other time; did not know of his sleeping ithere any other time; did not know of his sleeping ithere then, we to bed at Hi gelock do not know what time it was when the volces in the hibrary weke me, nor how many voices there; the house was slient when Mrs. F. came in there was a light on the hearth, a bright light; she brought no other light. Mrs. F. did not lock the door of her bedroom when coming to bed, nor close it; she did not lie down in the bed with me, only undressed herself, the door was then about half open; she remained in the room Capt. Howard's room, and the same side of the half, the door she refer her, the room capt Howard's room, if she had I think it would have made sufficient noise for me to hear could not say how long it was before I went to the ro

The Court asked if witness said at first that Mrs. F. after undressing got into bed—also as to saying there was no light in the room where she saw Mrs. F. and Capt. H. also she said that her door was past open; wished her to explain the not know whether she meant any other light in the room; the counsel and judge compared notes; told it to my sister Mary, in New-Orleans, in 1847. When Mrs. F. came in and said she had been to the next room to see if there were any sheets on the bed. I said nothing at that time, but asked her if Mr. Godwin was in the house.

that time, but asked her if Mr. Godwin was in the house

Q. You have mentioned about your first child being born, when was that born?

Mr. Van B. said he would ask the Court to instruct the witness as in the other case. Mr. O'C. said it had been stated in the direct, and they had a right to the explanation. Mr. Van B. said they had a right to refer to the same conversations. Mr. O'C. contended there was enough, particularly as she said on seeing a gentleman and lady in a delidate situation it was no delicate matter with her. Mr. Van B. referred to her having been since married; if they are going into the birth of the child, which may have been before or since marriage, she should be instructed, she is at liberty to go into a full explanation.

structed, she is at liberty to go into a full explanation.

The Court said he supposed the object is to show
she had an illegitimate child, which is with her
mother, and that the time has been stated. The
Court read, from the cross-examination, that she
said she was married after her child was born. Mr.
Van B. said it was not on the direct.

The Court thought that in the testimony of a female witness it should be allowed to show whether
she is a chaste woman. Mere it not so, that there
is not a man in the community who might not be
charged with adultery, and you could not sak the

Mr. O'C. said he had a right to explain. Witness said she did not believe the writing, or any part, the hers. The direction is hers. I included to her the advertusement! received from Mr. Dougherry. Mr. O'C. reads:

Dean Mrs. Formes: I have just arrived from Newberg, and I want to see you very much before I see any hery clear. I am going to B cokign this morning, out will be hear a half past of this afternoom do pleas com and see me for I have so much to bell you! don't want to be seen hear until I see you call at the Mercer street, Willsons and . Pleas send answers by the harer.

Directed—Mrs. Farrest, Sixteenth at.

witness whether she came from a brothel or set.
Mr. Van B. denied. Mr. O'C. said the child had been
referred to on the direct. Mr. Van B. said not so as
to ask the questions. He contended, as before, that
alwitness need not say anything to degrade herself. The
The Court, without giving a general rule, thought
that in a city like this there must be some extension
to the rule, and a female should be required to say,
in certain cases, as to her mose of life. The Court
has known cases where testimony could be procured.
Without intending to say any thing as to this witness
he thought the question might be esked, having already been referred to.

Without miterding to say any thing as to this witness
he thought the question might be esked, having already been referred to.

Without as the father of my child, my intercourse
with Capt. H. was at the house of Mr. Forrest. I had
no intercourse with any other man in the house, or
any other; the family were not at home at the time
of that intercourse; I was not in the summer of 1844;
in bed with McKay, the waiter stocken of, he was
nothing but a small, dirty boy, had a fellow servinat
named Catharine at that time; I was never chursed
with having intercourse with McKay in presence of
Catharine and Mr. Raymond; I charged the child
upon Capt Howard on legal proceeding, under oath;
it was a building hore in the Park, an officer named
Hopkins was with me; I never called a terward to
see McKay, have never seen him since; never
called to ask him not to swear that he had any intercourse with me—a dirty boy, that—(the witness
showed a good deal of pique or resentment at having
been asked in relation to McKay).

In answer to the Court, Mr. O'C. said he may have
to ask the witness one or two more questions, and
perhaps have a paper or two more questions, and
perhaps have a paper or two more questions, and
perhaps have a paper or two to show her.

Mr Van B. said they would wish further to examme her.

SOUTH AMERICA. Chile.

Chile.

We expressed in our last political report the expectation of being able to inform our friends at the sailing of this steamer, of the entire settlement of the disturbances in the North and South. But our expectations have only been partly realized. The riot in the North, which only extended to Screna and Coquimbo, and in which the people of Copiapo took no part, has been successfully quenched. The troops of the Insurgents, at the head of which stood General Carrera, were beaten near Petorca by the Government forces, consisting of 4,200 men, under Col. Vidaurre, who took 300 prisoners. The engagement lasted three hours, and the killed and wounded amounted to about 400, taking both sides. Carrera made his escape, and was followed by the Government troops on his flight.

From Copiapo 300 men were sent against Coquimbo to cut off the enemy's retreat, which like avise succeeded, and with the exception of a small number holding out is Screna, we may consider that in the North the revolution is extinguished, and that no new attempt will be made, which in fact in this country can never be successful, as long as the civic forces of the country are adverse to it. The best proof of our assertion is that neither Santiago nor Valparaiso, nor Copiapo have taken any part in the disturbances, but on the contrary, what with safety guards and civics have supported the government and upheld the peace. The places in which this revolutionary spirit has mostly shown itself are those who have voted for General Cruz during the felection, and feel aggravated with the issue. Santiago and Valparaiso, as before stated, bear no signs of disturbances, and Philharmonic Balls, Concerts, and Theaters, belie the possibility. An effort to raise disturbances was made in Aconcagua, but prevented by the constables, so that we are entitled to arrive at the conclusion that this so called revolution is only local and by no means general.

The Government troops from the North are now being shipped to the South, where General Bulnes, with 4,000 to 3,000 good soldiers, is supposed to be able promptly to restore order and peace. [Valparaise Reporter, Oct. 25.

The sentence of John S. Thrasher by the Spanish authorities of Cuba, is creating the greatest excitement in New-Orleans. Public meetings have been held, and every demonstration pos-sible made of the indignation which the inhabitants of the Crescent City feel, on account of the wrongs which they allege have been inflicted on an American citizen.

The following letter from John S. Thrasher to Mr. Owen, late American Consul at Havana, would seem to stile the question about the citizenship of Mr. Thrasher. He claims to be an American citizen, and not at all a Spanish subject. But the letter will speak for itself.

Punta Prison, Hamiltonian and Spanish subject.

will speak for itself:

PUNTA PRISON, Havana, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1851.

ALLEN F. Owin, Esq., Cossul for the U. S. A. Havana.
DEAR Siz. In a state of complete uncertainty as to the course my trial is taking, since the presentation to the Council of War of my solemn protest against judgment being cutered, without allowing me every fair and legal means of defense, (which I herein do anost solemniy aver has not been allowed me, my nominal defender, or advocate, never having in any manner consulted with me as to the best line of defense to adopt, nor even asked what counter testimeny I could bring forward, nor ever having consulted with my legal counsel as to the points of law.) I find myself under the necessity, to secure justice, to request you to bring forward my rights as an American citizen, and to press with all due firmness upon the Government my complete non-amenability to the charge of treason, which they bring believe to the charge of treason, which they bring forward against me. the meongruity of trying me by a court martial in a time of profound peace, and the injustice of refusing to afford me a fair and tree

ers, without affecting its any degree their affegance to, and right of protection from their own governments—any which domiciliary letters are essentially different in their nature from letters of nateralization—there exists in my own case a peculiar and significant fact, to which I beg leave to draw your attention, that you may bring it immediately before the Government of this island, and our own if

your attention, that you may bring it immediately before the Government of this island, and our own if necessary.

About the middle of August of last year (1850), I rented as a matter of speculation, the paper entitled Faro Industrial de la Habana. I presented to the censorship an editor, other than myself, and who was a Spanish subject, and undertook myself only the printing and publication of the paper. For reasons best known to the Government, an order was issued by the Captain-General, (which I would present here, but I was refused a copy thereof, by the officer who made it known to me), by which order I was grobibited to publish any paper in the island, unless I first took out letters of naturalization. Within the prescribed term, I replied to the order in a memorial, which I presented to the Captain General, declaiming to take out letters of naturalization, and stating that I ceased to mobish the paper, which from that time passed out of my hands.

In this proceeding, you will perceive there is a decided recognition, on the part of the Government, of my entire want of allegance to her Catholic Majesty, and of the complete validity of my rights as an American citizen, notwithstanding I possessed, at that time, the same domichiatory fetters under which they now pretend to a right to accuse, try and sentence me as a Spanish subject, and I have not, since then, by any act, or by the operation of any known law, lost my rights of nationality and allegiance to the United States of America.

I state these facts from memory merely, being in durance, and without facile access to my papers, and I may entered may not, in their wording, present the facts in a stronger light even than what I have placed them.

I call upon you, therefore, as Consul of the United States, and representative here of our common country and Government, to bring these facts forcibly and

I have placed them.

I call upon you, therefore, as Consul of the United States, and representative here of our common country and Government, to bring these facts forcibly and urgently to the knowledge of the Government of Cuba, to protest firmly and energetically against the infringement of the rights of an American citizen in my person, and the dental of justice to me and to ask from the Captain-General that there be accorded to me a proper and sufficient time to make my defense that I be furnished with full copies of all the proceedings and evidence in my case to which I am entitled by law and by treaty, and that I be freely furnished with copies of all documents that I may deem necessary to my perfect exculpation from the charges brought against me.

I must also request you to urge upon this Government the incompatibility of considering me at one moment an American citizen and at another a Spanish subject, the impossibility of my holding allegiance to two powers at the same moment: and that the Government here, having viewed me in the light of a foreigner, and as not holding the allegiance of a Spanish subject, refused to allow me to prosecute my exculpation and defense against the charges now lying against me, with a full recognition of my rights as an American citizen. From the information I can gather of the proceedings of the Court in my case, I have reason to fear a hasty and unjust decision against me. I would therefore respectfully urge upon you immediate and energetic action in my behalf.

I have the honor to be your very obedient servit, I save the honor to be your very obedient servit.

ehalf.
I have the honor to be your very obedient servit,
J. S. THRASHER.

LETTER FROM HAVANA. Correspondence of The N. O. Picayune. Havana, Thursday, Dec. 4, 1851.

The friend of Thrasher, and the friend of the unfortunate prisoner, Sidney Smith, of the English Consulate, was compelled to let pass to New-York, by the steamer Empire City, the service of plate sent to him from New-Orleans, as partial evidence of his appreciation to the Southwest, for his devoted benevolence. The Catalan murmings here enlisted against the reception, and threats had been uttered, which made it prudent to deposit he grateful testimonal in some more civilized region. This may give some idea of the deep-rooted sentiment of hatred that exists with the Spanish portion of our community against all who have in any way ammistered to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the forced metry of the nutherities free from the extended to the comfort of the prisoners left by the left of the comfort of the prisoners left by the left of the comfort of the prisoners left by the left of the comfort of the prisoners left by the left of th The friend of Thrasher, and the friend of

guage, but bears with most fury sgams; the Yankee; not to be evereone but by the influence of a superfor passion—their lave of blood yields only to their lave of money.

The U.S. sloop Albany, Platt, commander, entered this part state.

tered this port yesterday in face style, under the breath of a strong norther; and, shortly after reach-ing her authorage, salutes were exchanged, as usual, between the fings and superior officials of the

ing her accorage, saintes were closed in station and ship.

A correspondent of The N. O. Delta, writing from Havana says. "We Americans have not much understanding of things political here; we feel cansiderable, but then we do not know quite enough to explain what we feel, or give reason for the faith that is in us—or rather, the faith that hes under cover of the Whig Administration—so the explanation of the Spanish adjustment, as delineated by the all-powerful pen of one. Peter liteks, for the Diarno de la Marina, seems to us very much like child's play between the two nations. Here the Spaniards do not apprive of the salute to be given to the American flag on the arrival of Consul Starkey, while it seems to some folks a very cheap way of paying up the score for the inhuman butchery of lifty American citizens, without counting the subsequent desecration of their remains.

"American residents believe that the trial of John's. Thrasher was an experimental feeler, to try the forbearance of Yankee character, and to extend the policy upon the procedent, if it could be consummated with impunity, and to gratify the lust of blood that hangs upon the impate benevolence.

should be protected by something better than dancing and feasting agents of their Government who wear ornamental swords by their sides, and know how to fire blank cartridges."

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

[From our Correspondents.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 21—Arrived—Ship Tomawanda,
Julius, Liverpool; stramer Penabucot, Clark. New York
Cicored—30th, steamship Benjamin Franklin, Sears,
Beaton; brig Clara, Negrave, Barbatose, schr. Swan,
Buston, Savannah.

Disasters, &c.

Disasters, &c.

Paladelphia from New-Yerk, possed on Saturday morning barks then Jassup, and Chester, from Boston, off New Coatle; scars, Beuj. English, from New Haven, and C. C. Statten, from Charleston, at Chester Piers, all safe. Brig Albert Pearing cut through and study, unknown brig on Mudfort encompassed with fee; another at the mouth of the Schuylkill also sunk. Two topsail schrs, on the flats above the Fort surrounded with ice.

Howes, Beston, 23d, bark America, Rosinson, San reactisco.
Sailed from do Seot 29, ship Geo. Law, Osborn, Roo de Janeiro; brig Freemont, Laguersouse, Mazatian and Mexico, Oct. 5, barks Friman, Truman, United States, Lyra, Manson, New York; 10th ship Tamareo Siedlar, Cobija; 11th, ships Courier, Dowhurst, Rie de Janeiro, and United States; 12th, bark Victory, Payne, Philadelphin; 15th, steamship Sarah(Sands, (Br.) Isley, England; 16th, bark Vesuy us, Woodburn, Oregon; 3th, bark Lady Suffolk, Polleys, Rio de Janeiro.

At Shanghae, Oct I, (by schr. Lydia, at San Francisco) sinja John Barme, Mussey I, kauteo Bradbury; Nestorian, Bish; Panama, Dearbor a; and bark Fenelon, Rapes, all far New York. Sid. Sept. 27, ship Josiah Quincy, Ruccott, New-York.

Arr. at Honolulu, Sept. 29, bark. Dosdemona, Farley, Astoria; Oct. 2 schr. J. Frankim, Taylor, San Francisco.

Sid. from do., Oct. 25, ship Aldebaran, Livermore, from Boston for San Francisco.

At Ponce 29th uit, brigs Carlana, Flowers, from Philadelphis, air same day; Arcturns, Katon, from Wilmington N. C., air. 25th, dag.; only American vessels.

Arr. at Halifar Stin inst, sohs, Adah, Muhall, Boston 10 (had very heavy weather, and was blown into the Guif Stream); 9th, burg Halifax Meagher, St. Johns, N. F., it; schr. Mary, Tsyroli, New York, 11th, steamship Asia, Judkins, Boston indo proceed same aight for Liverpool; Schra. Clydesiale, McLinnic, Georretown, P. E. I., for Boston (see Disaster); Gen. Washington, (three maste) Hammond, St. Johns, N. F., for do., with 40 passengers; 12th, brig Boston, True, Boston & Old, 27th, brig Mandia, O'Brien, Virgins; Schris, Unity, Wike, Baston; 29th, Ohre, Ireland, New-York.

At Lahams, Oct. 7, ships Chile, Gardiner, for an Atlan-

Murchison, Boston. Cld. 27th, brig Mandia, O'Brien, Virginia: schirs, Unsty, M'Rae, Boston. 29th, Ohre, Ireland, Now-York.

At Lahana, Oct. 7, ships Chile, Gardiner, for an Atlantic port, witg freight of oil and bone; Garonne, Sherman, and Harmony, Whitman. do do; barks Helen Augusta, for New Bedford, ldg oil and bone; Montgomery, do do; schr. Cynosure, Douglas, for San Francisco, wig. cargo; and about 20 whalers.

At Bathorst. W. Coart of Africa, 12th nlt, brig Sea Mow, Hodres, for N. York, unc.—anly Am. vessel.

At Hiso, Oct. 20, ship Austeriliz, for Chincha Islanda, to load grains for U. States; barks Pentrucket, Nickerson, and Lucia Field, Bisbee, for do.

Sailed from Acapilco, Nov. 1, steamer Monumental City,

Salied from Ackpoilco, Nov. Issue and should all the Salied From Port at Barbadoes 22d ult, bark Henry Trowbridge, from Port at Platt, of and for New-Haven, brigs Thos. Trawbridge, Rhodes, from Soi, Radins, Jewett, from Norfeik, unc. Sid. from Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 10, ship Deucalion, Homer, Londow.

Arr. at Honolulu Oct. 2, brig Wyandotte, Bush, Arcite Ocen; 34, bark Arco Ins. Coffin, San Francisco.

At Bonaire 19th ut., brigs Cumbrus. Capperholdt, for New Orleans, to sail 21st; Geo. L. Abbott, Stanley, for de. 16g.

Am. at Yarmouth, N. S., 5th inst., schr. Ellen Miles, Jeffreys, Salom. Jeffreys, Balem.
Arr at St. John, N. B., 19th inst., schr. Ellen Müce.,
Arr at St. John, N. B., 19th inst., schs. Mary Jane, Minss, New-York; Bonata, Biryant, Enatport. Cld. 12th.
byg Melrone, Hannon, Matanata, ges., Scott, unc.; brigs.
St. Jago, Nov 13—Bark A. B. Sturges, Scott, unc.; brigs.
F. Fabara, Foutaine, do.; Rio, Johnson, for Creatingos;
Oxford, Acoulton for Managallia sext day, to load for N.
York (hrs. been respected slat 13th.)
San Juan (Nic.) Dec. 7—Bark March.

York (hes been reported sld. 13th.)
Sae Juan (Nic.) Dec. 7—Bark Martha Clark, Miller for
New-York, brig Gov. Brinckerlauff, Creeker, do.: schr.
Teresa, for Jamaica.
Teonaco, Niv. 26—Schr. Maria Fose, Mullen, for New-York, tdg. Up the river, schr. Moses Wariag, Stone, do.do.

Lamar. (new, 186 turs.) Wos. A. Green, Calline; schr. Hearry A. Barling, Nierry, New Orleans, 19th Arr bing Sriph, Rr. (Marters, Trimblad; schr. Sammel P., Lord. Sunth, N. York. Cid brigs Flora, Hobbard, Kingston, Jam. Stra., (Br.) France, St. Johns, N. B.; schr. Village Belle, Pritchet. Charleston.

BATH, Dec. 18—Arr. schr. Mary Jane Perkins, Savanah; 19th, schr. Director, Higgins, Beston, Below, a schr., supposed the Oregon, Lewis, from Savanah. Cid. schr. Siam, Dunham, Havana.

BHISTOL, Dec. 18—Arr. sloop Maria Louisa, Beanett, Fall River for New York.

BELFAST, Dec. 18—Arr. sloop Maria Louisa, Beanett, Fall River for New York.

BOSTON, Dec. 19—Arr. bark Saxony, Hill. Calcutta; schr. Victor, Chase, New York, propeller Ontario, Chise, do. Cid. ships Amulet, Howes, New Orleans; Spanatow, Crocket, dor. Richmond, Dudley, do., brizs Queen Esther Pradicton, Mariel; Sarah Williams, Got. Cid. Cenfaces, Florence, Hopkins, Darieu; S. G. Bass, Crossby, East-port, schr. Chase, A. Hundun, Thacher, Port as Prince; J. Q. Adams, Bartiett Brawn, New-York: Geo. Whaston, Parks L. Poice, Kennebunk, Sid, ship Robecca, acks Constance; Smater: Chas. Williams; Echo: brig S. G. Bass; controlled Roberts, Mariel; All. Brigs Principe and Alabama remain in President Roads. Dec. 20, 2 P. M.—Arr. ship Octord, McLane, of and from New York to lond for Californa; barks Canada, Dyer, Havana; Appleton, Nickerson, Baltmore, Edmand Dwight, Hullett, do., Dolaware, Lewis Panhadelphis; Elin, Faylor, do; Wallace, Turner, New-York; Lucerse, Yates, Marbiehaad; brigs Juseph Balch, Gorham, Malnas; Abby Jones, Burke, S. Thomas, Egyphan, Rocera, Gonaries; Marathan, Dix, Savanash; Chira Ellen, French, Georgetowa, S. C. Raund Pand, Parces, Alerandrin, Robt, Want, Crowell, Baltimowe; J. Nickerson, Nickerson, do; Hylas, French, Palladelphia; Pembroke, Pike, do; Mary Jin, Chawell, Baltin, Perce, Vashandro, Marsen, Palladelphia; Pembroke, Pike, do; Mary Jan, Hawenn, Palladelphia; Pembroke, Pike, do; Mary Jan, Hawenn, Palladelphia; Pembroke, Pike, do; Distan, Pa

York.

DIGHTON, Dec. 19—Sid. schr. Caroline, Robbins, NewYork.

EASTPORT, Dec. 19—Arr. brize Carryl, Pattangall, Boston; Norfolk, Fandleton, do. 11th, brig Protection, Hume,
Baltimore; schrs. Belle, Wooster, New York, Z. A. Paine,
de. Edl. 11th, brigs Carryl, Pattangall, Hillsboro; Harbinger, Hoyt. Barbadees; 12th, briz Scotia, Dakin, Barbadees,
ELLSWORTH, Dec. 11—Arr. schr. Hillsboro; Harbinger, Hoyt. Barbadees; 12th, briz Scotia, Dakin, Barbadeen,
schrs. Ceresco, Morgan, Baltimore. Cid. 12th, briz
Edward, Rawley, Cardenas.
FALL EVVER, Dec. 15—Arr. schr. Minerva, McGivren,
Baltimore; 18th, sid. schrs. Riebard Berden, James, Balmore; Virginia, Wightington, Philadelphia.
FRANKFORT, Dec. 15—Sid. brig Wm. McGilvery,
Hochbern, Cardenas via Searsport.
FALL RIVER, Dec. 18—Arr. schr. Almeda, Weidea,
Philadelphia, Sid. score Maria Leuisa, Beanett, NewYork via Bristol; James Gorban, Nichols, New-York, 19th
—Arr. sloop Isaac H. Rordens Dunning, New-York, 19th
—Arr. sloop Isaac H. School, Lewis, Bath, Me.; Waserly,
Abderson, do.

GALVESTON, De. 2—In port, ship Wm. H. Wharton,
Gelburn, hence dieg; Maschester, Perter, for Boston,
from New-York, day; barks Greenfield, do. do.; Trinity,
Colburn, hence dieg; Maschester, Perter, for Boston,
in Brazes, for Mobile, ready; T. C. Bartlett, from de,
irr. 1st. Atlast, for Sabine Pass, 1st.

GHORGETOWN S. C., Dec. 17—Arr. brig Thoosa, Wildes, fia,
GHORGETOWN S. C., Rew York, do.; sohra Lone Star,
Innire, Newman, for New-York, do.; sohra Lone Star,
Innire, Newman, for New-York, do.; sohra Lone
Star,
Halley K. H. Lander, Barter, fin. Norfolk fer Boston,
icht,

KENNEBUNKPORT, Doe 17-Arr. brig Heivellyn, Dave, Wirmagton, N. O. 18th. in the river, shap Roobeed, Coaw, of Boston, Walden, wig, wint for Boston. Also, chap Chas Spragne, as before creaseted.

KHY WBST, Den 5-Arr. sloop Mystic, Parker, Naw-York; 6th, solus. Elizabeth Hull, Twin if, do; 7th, Mitabeth Hull, Twin if, do; 7th, Mitabeth Saure, do for Matagorda (put in to and springranglaport, solir. May Eddy. Eddr, for New Orleans Saur. Arr. at Garden Kers 14 b. Sch. R. L. Myers, Naw-York, and salled 17 b. destination unknown.

KENNERUNK, Dec. 17-Arr. brig Helvellyn, Davis, Winnergton, S. C.

AS INNELUNN, Dec. 17—Arr. brig. Helvellyn, Davis, Winnerton.

KENNELUNN, Dec. 17—Arr. brig. Helvellyn, Davis, Winnerton.

LEWES Dec. 29—11 A. M.—The grip, which came to the Brown resteriary and anchored, whose name was not accertained torse wit to be the Rio Grande, trans. Leverool, decayly lader and many measuragers on deck. Bhoweighed nichor at 8e'clock this mercing, and proceeded week bay in company with sche. C. O. Stratten, Virginia, Howard Catol. Washington, Susan Hinstage, and A. C. Baker. The only vesses in the harbor are the ravinus cutter Forward schr. Almira and Patriot. The sart man is now so brokeneling and distingia table Bay that our own menications with the Breakwater have been resonant menications. The sart menications with the Breakwater have been resonant menications with the Breakwater have been resonant menications with the Breakwater have been resonant menications. The sart menications with the Breakwater have been resonant menications and Patriot. The sart menications are have been resonant and Patriot. The sart menications are not a second with the sart menications and the sart menications. New York Sid brig Lucy H. Chaus, Philadeciphia, actr Ass. Editates, Lucy H. Chaus, Philadeciphia, actr As

Peck, Smith, from Philadelphia, Harriet Smith, Smith, from do.

OREGON—Off Columbia River, Nov. 7, brig George Emery, Fowler, from San Francisco for Puget's Sound.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Deo. 15—Arr. schrs Wacher, Worster, Philadelphia, Hannah and Abgail, Crane, Newfolk, Cld. brig George Wastington, Know iton, Norfolk, Dec. 16 arr schr. Gens. Scott, Haruden, New-York, Dec. 17, arr. schr. Fawn, Day, Philadelphia, Dec. 19, arr. bar. Floritora, Ferudeton, Im. Beston for Camden, PORTLAND, Dec. 18—Arr. bark Gen. Taylor, Midchell, Fortim othi, schr. C. H. Hale, Gikkey, New-Ye k. Old. bark Helea A. Warten, (of Port and, 230 215/15th stuns) Bestgent, Cardenas; Gov. Parris, (new, of Portland, 30 25/15th stuns) Work, do.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 18—Arr. schr. Time Edwards, Smith, New-York, Sld. schr. Whiett S. Robsina, Smith, New-York, Sld. schr. Whiett S. Robsina, Smith, New-York, Dec. 18—Arr. schr. Rathur, Smith, New-York

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19-Arr schra Regbury, Serra PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19—Arr schrs Razbury, Sama, Raitmore: Ship Carpenter Burrows, Smyran; aloay Harvest, French, New York, Sld; Br. Zero, for New York, schr. Anna Jenkima, Potter, Raltimore: sleeps Penter, Fowler, and Blackstone New York.

ROCKLAND—Arr 16th, sohs Eben Herbert, Johnson; Fawtucket, Ulmer; Meridian, Hart, and Star, Withou, New York: Sld 15th, soha, Isaac Anbern, Sylvester, and Eagle, Bhodes New York.

SALEM, Dec. 18—Cld, bark Edw. Keppisch, Charles Upton, River La Plate. A bark, supposed the Tom Gorwin, from Zanzabar, for Salem, went into Glonoster the afterseen.

barna Ludlow, New-York. Wontto sea, schr. G. J. Joses, Look, New-York. Wontto sea, schr. G. J. Joses, Scoti FRSET. Doc. 14—Arr. sloop Artist, Davin, New-York. Sid schr. Experiment, Spear, Philadelphia. SEA RSPOIST—Arr. 11th, bark Sol Piper, Curtin, Svanfort, 12th, bark Benj. Colcord, Park, Frankfert, SAVARNAH, Doc. 15—Arr. brig R. M. Canrion, Libbourue, Havana. Went to sea, bark Vernon, Fape, New York.

York. TAUNTON, Dec. 14-The river in frozen over, and TAUNTON, Dec. 14—Inc. river in rivers.

avants in sus-panded.

WILMINGTON, N. C., November 16—A.T. brig Zeben,
Lawrrance, Turk's Island; Br brig Sea, Godfrey, Translend;
schr R. W. Brown, Halse, New-York

WASHINGTON, N. C., Dec. 14—Art. schr. Reschaft
June. — Rew-York; Mary Spencer, New-York GodDec. 34, schrz. Riv., Guttier, New-York; Globe, Simmenn,
New-York; E. S. Willotta, Smith, New-York; Sasan A.
Anderson, — New-York; Otomri, Pugh, New-York;
Elizabeth Ann, Kramoc New-York; Elia, Ellia, NewYork; Washington, Gaskili, New-York;

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Importations of Dry Goods for the wook ending Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1851

Manufactures of Wool, 4 do., \$1,724 Total, \$1) packages, valued at \$151.591.

Cottons \$76 packages, \$49.839; Colored de., \$1 de., \$14.112. Ganghama, 39 do., \$4,946; Mushan, 14 de., \$1.201. Embraidered do. 5 do., \$657. Hose, 36 do., \$7.995; (Hosen, 26 do., \$4,24). Vestings, 1 do., \$770; Specil, 11 de., \$1,554; Sawings, 1 do., \$300; Tapes, 250., \$425; other Manufactures of Cotton, 24 do., \$9,515. Total, 533 packages, valued at \$109,560.

MANUFACTURES OF SILK.

Sawings, 2do., 530. 1 Appel, 200., \$125. discrete manufacture of Cotton, 31 do., \$6,515. Total, 533 packages, releaded \$100,569.

MANUFACTURES OF SILK.
Saiks, 562 packages, \$76,773. Ribbons, 7do., \$4,25. Rebottlery, 15 do., \$16,579. Veils 4 do., \$3,374. Grapos, 4 do., \$1,277. Ribbons, 7do., \$4,25. Rebottlery, 15 do., \$16,579. Veils 4 do., \$3,374. Grapos, 4 do., \$1,277. Shawls, 11 do., \$5,956; \$85. and Worsted do., 16 do., \$5,375. Cravats, 11 do., \$5,956. Handkorthefs, 2 do., \$1,275. Silk and Cotton, 21 do., \$1,007. Pleash, 3 do., \$1,193. Silk and Cotton do., 12 do., \$1,007. Pleash, 3 do., \$1,274. Bindings, 2 do., \$304. Galbonas, 2 do., \$1,005. Silk and Cotton, 23 do., \$1,005. Silk and Linem, 14 do., \$5,954. Galbonas, 2 do., \$1,005. Silk and Cotton, 2 do., \$1,005. Fringes, 4 do., \$1,476. Gimps, 2 do., \$417. Raw Silk, 9 do., \$7,284. Bindings, 2 do., \$204. Galbonas, 2 do., \$1,005. Silk and Cotton, 51 do., \$1,005. Silk and Silk and Cotton, 51 do., \$1,005. Silk and Cotton, 51 do.,

Withdrawn from Warshouse.

Withdrawn from Warshouse.

MANUFACTURES OF WOOL.

Woolens, 4 packages, \$1,515. Cloth, 8 do., \$3,812; Steel.

Goods, 17 do., \$2,500. Cotton and Worsted, 22 do., \$9,004; Morinoes, 1 do., \$547; Shawis, 3 do., \$499; Blanked, 45 do., \$17; Hose, 1 do., \$329. Total, 79 packages, valued of \$21,452.

\$21,452.

MANUFACTURES OF COTTON

Cottons, 121 packages, \$16,519: Printe, 5 de, \$1,223;
Web, 1 de, \$259: Spool, 2 de, \$298: other Manufactures of
Cotton, 1 de, \$41. Total, 131 packages, valued at \$35,26.

Siltes, 5 packages, \$2,428; Ribbons, 1 de, \$447; Sarrado,
6 de, \$1,600: Plant, 2 de, \$725; Sevinges, 2 de, \$1,247;
Pongers, 22 de, \$12,475; Silk and Cotton, 2 de, \$300;
Bitts, 1 de, \$2,730: Raw Sik, 3 de, \$1,277; other Manufactures of Silk, 1 de, \$2,732. Total, 193 packages, valued
at \$33,345.

MANUFACTURES OF PLAC.

MANUFACTURES OF FLAX.
Linens, 34 packages, \$5,480; Crash, 10 do., \$463 Total, 14 packages, valued at \$5,943.

MISCELLANEOUS
Straw Goods, 24 packages, 26,522; Matting, 220 de.,
\$1.36. Total, 414 packages, 26,522; Matting, 220 de.,
\$1.36. Total, 414 packages, valued at \$2,572.

Entered Warehouse.

Woolsne, 14 packages, 37,596; Cloths, 17 da., \$9,235.
Worsteds, 47 do., \$24,794; Outton and Worsted, 37,728; De Laines, 19 do. \$4,972; Sarges, 5 do., \$837, 36reons, 1 do., \$1,333. Total, 100 packages, valued at \$3,6,335.

*** NANUFACTURES OF COTTON.

Costons. 235 puckages, \$43,45; Colored do., 52 do., \$10,857; Prints. 28 do., \$1,508; Giszhama, 2 do., \$1,664; Muslims. 64 do., \$12,96; Embroidered do., 7 do., \$1,85; Vestings, 5 do., \$7,809. Total, 391 packages, valued of \$75,592.

Sriks, 15 puckages, \$14.265; Bilk and Worsted, 47 day, 255,297; Crapes, I do., 8295. Total, 63 packages, valued 4, 329.777

Hanens, 66 packages, \$12,219; Lines and Cotton, 11 do, \$2,013; Crash, 562 do, \$19,937. Total, 565 packages, valed at \$34,120.

Straw Goods, 12 packages, \$1,210; Millinory, 17 do., \$1,797. Tutal, 25 pockages, valuedat \$4,377.

BECAPITULATION.

anufactures of Cotton.	333
anufactures of Silk	194
anufactures of Flax	584
iscellaneous	
Total	
W	ithdrawals.
fanufactures of Wool	19
anufactures of Cotton .	
annfactures of Silk	
anufactures of Flax	
ucellaceous	
Total	···· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Entere	d Warehouse.
anufactures of Wood	100
anufactures of Cutton.	371
anninctures of Mile	
anufactures of Flux	******
Larellanoses	*********
Total area	*************************

F,945 1,945 1,945 1,778 517,778